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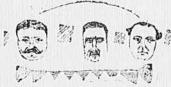


BLANCHE ANTHONY,





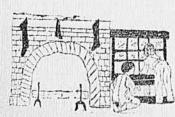
HOWARD DAVIS.



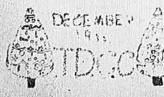
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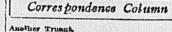


COUNTESS HOPKINS.



AORMA RISQUE,





Dear Editor,-Here momber. I haven't written to the dear old page for so long I reakon I have been en-tirely forgotten, but I have been so busy at school I really haven't had time to write My studies eeem harder this year than ever 1 am suing to school at Manover this term I go to the same subod with they sput Barbara Lewis. We certainly do have some time times at recess, if we do have to study hard during school hours. I have been read ing the Children's Page regularly, even if I have been too busy to write. I think the have been too busy to write. I think the
page is repidly improving. I certainly enjoy the Chadwick girls' work. I thought
"Bessie Farrell's Cousin," by Willie Chadwick. I believe, was just fine. Well, I think
I had best close, as my letter is getting
long and it is time for me to study. I wish
the Editor and members a very merry
Christmas. I remain a true T. D. C. C.
member, BLANCHE ANTHONY.

It. P. D. No. 4, Box 26, Ashland, Va.

Just What She Wished For,

Heading.

Heading.

Heading.

Leading that I said I was going to draw, hope it will reach you in time. I received my pries, but do not know what I won it on, as I have not seen the paper for two Sundays I thank you for it. I expect to draw a New Year's heading. Well, I will close, Yours truly, CURTIS ELDER.

Heodreal, Va.

School and Christmas.

Dear Editor.—Again I will pload for your forgiveness, for I know you think me a most aviul member. I agree with you, if you think so. It's nearly Christmas, and I have so much to do that I don't know what to do first—school to go to, Christmas presents to make, and a thousand and one other things (a do. In fact, I haven't time to be writing till; I ought to be studying the time I will send you a tiery of the Christmas, and in the will be sudding for a good time. Christmas, and in the will be studying the last of the control of the christmas and happy New Year to you.

Loraling, Va.

Heading.

Hutchings

A Christman Drawing.

Dear Editor, Just to think that Christman s here again so soon, and Santa Claus is vee so buy, I am sure, packing his sleigh out of toys for good little boys and girts. I am sending you in Christman drawing which is the first drawing I have ever sent the state of the s o the 1. D. C. C. Hoping you and all o he club will have a joyful Christman, I re nain your earnest member, Corman, Va. JEANETTE PREEMAN.

Another of His "Trials." Another of His "Trials."

Dear Editor...! received my useful prize a few days ago, and you don't know how I appreciate it. I was hardly expecting to see my story published, and was very must superised to see my story published, and was very more inclosed you will find notitier of my "trials." I hope the wantebasket will short wide of it. I remain your member. Thanking you for the prize gash.

WILLIAM T. PULLEN, IR. P. S.-4 am also sending a charade, which hope will not meet Mr. Wastebasket.

Member from Victoria,

Dear Editor - I would like to become missing of the T. D. C. C. page. I find a no of my drawings, and hope it will meach the warehable. Wishing each mea

Editorial And Literary Department

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Editor Gives to Members

Tiny Tim's Christmas

Toat.



"The Spirit of Christmas Was Upon Them."

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"Robert Weston Is Going Home,"

Composed by HARRY CHADWICK. Care William Chadwick, foldiers' Home, Hampton, Va.



Look, Mama, what I got at the Post-Office, and I haven't the least idea who it's from, either!" Thirteen-year-old Maud Lajole burst into her mother's room, her eyes shining and face

"Til take care of this," said Mrs.
Lajoic, tapping the card. "I want to
show it to your father, and Maud," she
added, "tre you sure this is no school
friends?"
"No News Takes of the first the holly's
hue.
But I did as you bid, I was your beau,
Twenty-seven years ago.

We kissed beneath the holly's
wenty-seven years ago.

"No. Mama, I do not recognize the wardwriting at all. Then I can't imagine and one I know writing a sweet little verse like that."

Mrs. Lajoic looked searchingly at her daughter. She did not like the verse at all, but thought it where to keep silent on the subject. Mr. Lajoic oexamined the card when he came in to dinner.



had better make friends And they did WILLIE E. CHADWICK.

UNDER THE MISTLETOE.



er's room, her eyes

flushed.

Mrs. Lajoic examined the beautiful
Card. The only writing was a little
card. The only writing was a little
verse signed "Smitten."

"I often meet you on the street,
"I often meet you on the street,"
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"I often meet you on the steet.
But you do not glance my way;
Yet hero I worship at your feet.
Won't you love me. Maud? Oh, Say!
If I'm good as good can be,
Won't you sometimes think of me?"
We kissed beneath the mistletoe,
I was five and you were four.
And I must kiss your dolly, too.
My round cheeks caught the holly's
hue.

"Tre you sure this is no school at?"

Mama, I do not recognize the riting at all. Then I can't te ani one I know writing a little verse like that."

Lajoic looked searchingly at Control of the control

Puzzle Department

Charade.

My first is in care, but not in bright. My second is in hare, but not in

My third is in rice, and also in ream. My fourth is in ice, but not in cream.

My fourth is in scone but not in tin.

My sixth is in tone, and also in thin.

My seventh is in Marvin, but not in My eighth is in carving, but not in

My minth is in spring, but not in My tenth is in string, but not in My eleventh is in rope, but not in

My twelfth is in hope, shut not in pitch, My thirteenth is in cel, and also in

My whole is something very pretty, something which all children like to have at Christmus.

Who Was the Authorf
Who was the author of the following

lines:
"Howe'er if he, it seems to me,
"The only noble to be good.
Kind hearts are more than coronets
And simple faith, then Norman blood?
MARIAN MOTLET. Upper Zion, Caroline county, Va.

Nonseuse Riddles.

1. What kind of a boy was Tom the Piper's con? Little Boy Blue?

2. What wort of a scholar was A-Dillar-a-Dollar?

3. How did the Man in the Moon burn his mouth?

4. How did Jack mend his broken crown, when he fell down and broke it?

5. What kind of a cake did Jack-a Dandy love?
6. What story is told in this little

"The maid was in the garden
Hanging out the clothes,
Along came a blackhird
And nipped off her nose!"

Answers to the names of American

generals in figures: 1. Johnston. 2. McClellan.

3. Smith J. Smith.
J. Meade.
Forrest.
Farragut.
Ulysses Grant.
Stuart.

10. Robert Lce. 11. Hooker

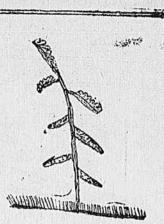
12. Beauregard.
12. Thomas.
14. Stonewall Jackson.

A BLACKFOOT INDIAN STORY.

There was one a great tribe of In-dians living near the Rocky Mountains. They used to tell a strange story of an adventure experienced by a war party of their tribe. Whether this

an adventure experienced by a war party of their tribe. Whether this story be true, I know not, but nevertheless they tell it for truth.

Once, a party of this tribe went away to cross the mountains. They killed many of their enemies, for which purpose they had made the journey, and then they started homeward. They did not take the usual war path, for fear of their enemies following them. They went back through the wildest

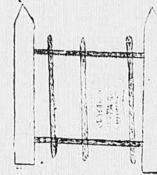


MAUDE B. MOTLEY.



HAROLD E. STILLINGS.





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M. BROADRUP.



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